MEDICINAL.

argument so good as an abtruthful statement of fact. hing so interesting as fact.
In the true happenings in the everylay life of every-day people are materials for most thrilling every day stories of heroism, suffering and the final triumph of good over evil - of happiness

finally crowning endeavor. Here is a case in point: enty of Escambia in Alabama own of Flomaton and there Mollie Grimes. She was a and mother but several years and her health slipping away She realized that this meant nervousness and irritability urely lose for her the affect children and husband, and ealth declined discord and appear in her home. She with the loving motherly intwo miscarriages in succession te her heart. She had almost e her heart. hen the clouds rolled away

s her story in these words ost heart-broken to think I could more children and had to suffer as lost two children by miscarriages

ght of health and happiness





AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY.-Mr Soothing Syrup has been used for fifty years by millions of mothers for children while teething, with perfect it soothes the child, softens the guns, all pain, cures wind colic, and is the medy for Diarrhea. Is pleasant to the Sold by Druggists in every part of the Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value while. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Wins arching Syrup and take no other kind thing Syrup and take no other kind

Minute Cough Cure is the best rem-ver used for coughs and colds it is all for whooping cough. Children it," writes H N. Williams, Gentry-th. Never fails. It is the only have dr that gives immediate result give colds, horseness, croup, pneu-monchits and all throat and lung its early use prevents consumption.

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mas bakin", if you would have it tunns, you should use none but tide "Pride Flour." For bread, rolls or the family baking in "Pride Flour" will always be us of flavor and nutritious in you want a treat make your you want a treat make your JNO. W. EMMERT & CO.,

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One hundred years [ago today the | general and statesman, but as a chris-Good Shepherd sealed in death the eyes | tain man and upright, useful citizen. of General George Washington, and our country, then in its swaddling clothes. was thrown into mourning from one end of its broad domain to the other. Alexandria, his city, was the first place to which the news was brought, and its circulation soon cast a sable mantle over what was then a small town. The Gazette, of which he was a regular reader, began the sad task of gathering the details connected with his passing away and presenting them to its readers at the earliest moment, and today, one hundred years later, is reproducing,

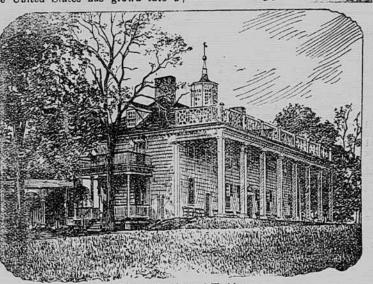
in a measure, what happened then. Apart from the fact that the deceased was a man who had achieved a worldwide fame by his military genius and statesmanship, and consequently one of whom any nation would be just y proud, he was a Virginian, and virtually an Alexandrian, being almost as fa-miliar a figure in our streets as any citizen. Before the conception of the revolutionary movement against King George III. he was moving through our streets, was among the worshipers in our churches, helping to man our fire engines, talking with our people in the Market House and other public places and taking as much interest in the city affairs as any one else. The news of his death, therefore, was received with every mark of genuice sorrow, in both public and private ways, and while the gloom occasioned by it settled over the entire country, old Alexandria's sorrow was the more poignant from the fact that her long and uninter-rupted intercourse with the il-lustrious chieftain rendered his demise a sorrow indeed to every one living in old Belle Haven. All felt that while the nation had been deprived of the greatest man it had eyer produced this little community had lost not only

a fellow-citizen but an earnest friend whose death had caused a gap no one could fil. The marks of respect paid to his memory in old Alexandria were on the largest scale and nost sincere, which will be seen from files of the Gazette at that time, and today the same paper in reproducing, in " measure, some of the scenes connected

The movement to celebrate the centennial of Washington's death among Masonic bodies orginated in 1893 with the Grand Lodge of Colorado, and the subsequent proceedings which crystalized into the exercises of today have been published several times recently in the Gazette. The interest has not been confined to the United States, but it has spread aboard, also. It has been a source of much regret that the Prince Masons of England, has been obliged at the last moment to revoke his acceptance of the invation to be present and assist in the ceremonies. Along with his letter of regret sent Grand Master Duke, Virginia, his photograph in full Masonic attire. The interest shown in the movement by the Prince, the Earl of Londesborough (who contributed a wreath for the occasion) and others of Her Majesty Queen Victoria's kingdom is calculated to animate the souls of all Americans. One hundred years ago the mother country was manifesting other feelings toward the shoot which had been taken from the great tree. That shoot, however, has since grown into one of the monarchs of the forest, and the time has come when the old and sturdy oak, the mother tree, which has withstood the storms of many centuries, is rejoicing with its vigorous offspring and vieing in honoring the memory of him who gave to the world another Englishspeaking nation. Truly, tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis!

The country for some time has had its affections turned to Mount Vernon, and the proposed Memorial Bridge and Mount Vernon Avenue are no longer local fancies, but national longings, and ere many years shall have passed both structures will have been built and America's Appian Way be one of the interesting sights of the New World, leading from a city named after the Father of His Country and laid out by him at a time when Napoleon was beautifying Paris with the spoils of continental Europe. Passing through or on the edge of Alexandria, the city where he was on speaking terms with with the sad occasion.

Five score years have since passed; the United States has grown into a most of its people, the avenue will run through a country familiar to Washington to his resting place on the banks of



Mount Vernon, the Home of Washington.

men have appeared, played their parts will doubtless multiply the interest in and passed away, and amid all the this movement a hundred fold, and throes of intersecine strife, foreign wars cause every one who is enjoying the and embroglios, and while colossal blessings of freedom to realize that the mansoleum have been erected here and there to mark the resting places of those who have many admirers, the natural instincts of all Alexandrians and the more thoughtful of citizens at large are ever drawn to the unpretentious vault on the Virginia bank of the Potomsc, where all that remains of him who was truly "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen" awaits the celestial summons of the resurrection morn.

And this inborn sentiment is manifested by every good man who calls himself a citizen of our common country. Many during the past one hundred years have made the pilgrimage to Mount Verson and with bared heads have fallen into reveries while Washington, who was made a Mason by curiosity or superstition, but by a true and noble impulse of gratitude and in order to have it to say the remainder of their lives that they had nation of which they are citizens and to bring about a state freedom-a country prepared for them-when they nade their advent into the world.

Doubtless all who ever visited Mount Vernon-certainly those of thoughtful the place of honor was given at the minds-must have felt the difference ceremonies, which were mainly a regazing upon the sarcophagus of Washington with that experienced in standing beside the tomb of other illus-burial of Washington one hundred years trious dead. A feeling almost akin to 820 being upon holy ground seems to take possession of one. We look upon the coffin of Napoleon, and, while bowing to his military genius, feel that could the curtain be drawn upon every other thing connected with him how much greater man would be appear. He fought to enslave other nations; Washington fought to free his own. Washington never thought of his own glory, but of the gioricus cause in which he was engaged. Napoleon thought first, lest and always of his own glory Washington voluntarily resigned the almost absolute authority with which he had been intrusted and became a private citizen on the banks of the Potomac. The same suggestion is pertinent to many others who have waxed

and waned since the dawn of history.

Washington had their genius, but not

their vices. But the person who cor-templates Washington does him a sin-

cere reverence, not only as a great

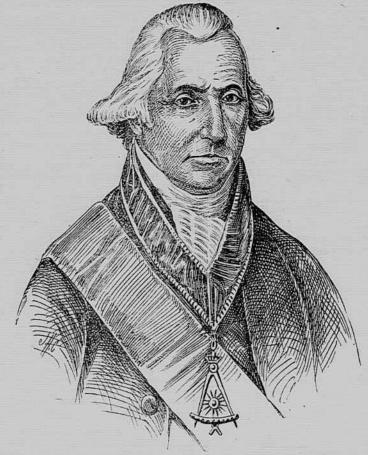
reat and powerful nation ; many great | the Potomac. The exercises of today blessings of freedom to realize that the country has produced but one George Washington, and that Mount Vernon is to us a Mecca not to be neglected in this, the history-making, era of the country when "heroes" are appearing and disappearing as meteors.

The idea of observing today is, as stated above Masonic in its orign, but then enthusiasm produced by its suggestion has by no means been confined to the craft, but it has animated the entire country, and representatives and delegations from every State and Territory, as well as Canada, and Belgium, have vied with the brethern of the Old Dominion in doing honor to the memory of Washington, whose history as a Mason is so well known.

heads have fallen into reveries while their eyes were fixed on the receptacle of the remains of Washington, and realized when moving away that they have performed a sacred duty in paying homage to his memory. They were not drawn to the tomb for the purpose of worshipping soulless genius, by curiosity or superstition, but by Two other Masonic lodges are associated with the name of Washington. One ed with the name of Washington. One is Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4, where, November 4, 1752, he became an enterwho had risked his fortune and his life in the face of terrible odds to found a third degrees and became a Master Mason. The other lodge is Federal Lodge No. 1, District of Columbia, which as-sisted the two Alexandria lodges at the funeral services at Mount Vernon, December 16, 1799. To these three lodges production, so far as possible, of the solema Masonic rites which marked the

> All anxiety concerning meteorogical conditions was dispelled at an early hour this morning when a clear sky and a gentle crisp north wind indicated that the heavens would be propitious to the occasion, and that the temperature occasion, and that the temperature would be all that could have been desired for carrying out the programme. In fact, by the time the sun began its diural journey it savored of pleasant Indian summer and almost rendered overcoate unnecessary.
>
> The first scene of the programme of the first scene of the programme of the programme. would be all that could have been de-The first scene of the programme of

> The first scene of the problem 223. The first scene of the Grand representatives of jurisdictions outside Carist Church, where Washington so long and regularly rendered his devologe of the District of Columbia; officers of the Grand Lodge of Virginis; Grand Foreign 1988 of the Grand Lodge of Virginis; Grand Lodge of Vir tions to the Supreme Architect of the Master of Virginia. Universe and where his pew still remains intac'. It was in this church yard where, at the close of services, he interchanged greetings with his Alex-andria fellow-citizens. The services sion of one hundred years sgo was fol-this morning, which were appropriate lewed. On arriving at the old vauit, the



From the Portrait of Washington Painted from I ife by Williams for Alexandria Washingto Lodge in 1794

to the anniversary of Washington's death, and which commenced with the tolling of the bell, were attended by the Grand Lodge of Virginia and a large gathering and they were conducted by the pastor. Rev. Berryman Green assis.

Tanks were opened, facing inward, and the Grand Master of Virginia and invited guests—Alexandria Washington Lodge, No. 22; Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 1—passed between the ranks, which were then closed. death, and which commenced with the tolling of the bell, were attended by the the pestor, Rev. Berryman Green, assis ed by Rev. Clarence E. Ball, in the most

impressive manner.
Later the Grand Lodge of Virginia and Weshington Lodge of this city met and made arrangemets for the trip to Mount Vernon.

The grand masters and representatives of the several jurisdictions attending the centennial ceremonies, the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia, Federal Lodge of Washington, and other Masons left Washington for Mount Vernon, at 10 o'clock this morning in steamers engaged by the committee for that purpose.

The Grand Lodge of Virginia formed

on King street, this city, at 9 o'clock, the head of column at the Opera House, and the line formed as follows Master Masons; Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22, and Andrew Jackson Lodge No. 120; Fredericksburg Lodge No. 4; Olicers of the Grand Lodge of the State of Virginia; Grand

Master of Virginia.

The column headed by Haley's band proceeded to Prince street wharf and, together with a large number of ladies, boarded the steamer River Queen for conveyance to Mount Vernor.

The procession in this city was in charge of J. P. Cerbio, mershal, and E. E. Warfield and S. R. Donohee, aides; Dr. W. M. Smith was marshal for Alexandria-Washington Lodge, and the Fredericksburg Lodge and the others in line had assistent marshal. In the line were carried a number of Washington's tomb

through this city on a special train of two cars at 10:30 o'clock on their way to Mt. Vernon. The President Cat-inet, Adjutant General Corbin, Secretary Porter, and Secretary Cortelyou occupied one of the cars. The other was reserved for prominent Masons and ladies. The train made no stops, but was run slowly through the streets of the city and many persons saw the The train bearing the Pres-President. ident and his party returned this even-ing. It reached this city at 2:19 and stopped for a moment at the Royal street station when the President came out on the platform and bowed to the crowd standing around.

The procession and entire ceremonies Vernon were in charge of the at Mt following officers Col. Robert White, of Wheeling, W. Vs., Grand Marshal.

Harry Standiford, of Washington, |

AIDES TO GRAND MARSHAL.

burg. 8. R. Donohoe, of Fairfax county

James Parke Corbin, of Fredericks-

Edgar Warfield, sr, of Alexandria. Edward S. Conrad, of Harrisonburg.

The processior, as thus formed, then noved by way of the mansion, where the

moved by way of the mansion where the President of the United States entered the

William H. Sands, of Richmond.

Harry Hodges, of Norfolk. On disembarking at Mount Vernon wharf, the procession formed in the

Assistant Grand Marshal.

The services were as follows:

Solemn dirge by the band.

Prayer by Right Rev. A. M. Bandolph,
Bishop of the Episcopal Dioce e of Southern

Music by an oct to from the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia. Address by the Grand Master of Masons in

The procession then reformed and the grand master of Virginia, grand officers and invited guests, with the three lodges named leading, proceeded to the present tomb, the Grand Master of Virginia and other grand officers taking position in front of the tomb, as assigned by programme of the Grand I olge of Virginia—Al xandria-Washington Ledge, No. 22, contactinity from the contact of the conta 22 on the right; Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 4, on the left, and Federal Lodge No. 1, in rear of Grand Master of Virginia. Ranks weie again opened, facing inward, and the master Masous in rear then moved forward between these ranks, thus reversing the column, and then moved in a circle to the right.

tween these rarks, thus reversing the column, and then moved in a circle to the right stround the tomb, enclosing the Masonic bodies above mentioned.

After prayer by the Grand Chap'ain the Grand Master of Virginia said:

"My brathen, one hundred years ago the supreme Architect of the Universe remove: from the terrestrial to the celestial lodge, out both r, George Washington About his temb we assemble today in our character as Mesons to testify that time has not weakened our veneration for his memory, nor years brought forgetfulness of his virtues. From the east and west, from the north and south, from the sides of the reas, Masons have come today to mark the first century of his depar-

today to mark the first century of his depar He then asked the Grand Masters of the re then search to claim masses of the origin. I States, "What messages do you bring us today," and received responses as follows: Grand Master of Massachusetts: 'From the Commonwealth where Lexington and Concordand Bunker Hill were fought; from the

The President and his party passed of veneration and respect, and a wreath of leaves from the cl n under which he took command of the armies of freedom Wash-ington and Adams and Warren sleep, but Liteits is vet awake"
Grand Master of Rhode Island: "From the

old plantations I bring you a greating to the immortal memory of our greatest dead. Great men die, but great principles are eternal."

Grand Master of Connecticut: "The same blood runs in the veins of those who mad the Oak the treasure house of their charter Putnam bail that of their great compatriot

Hail-never to say farewell!"
Grand Master of New Hampshire: "Of old sat Freedom on the heights; her dwelling place is with us yet. The land of Stark greats these ashes as the Temple in which once dwelt the Father of American Freedom." Grand Master of New York : "The Empire State of New York hails the memory of who might have been king, and would The land of Hamilton, his counsell r; of Jay

his Chief Justice, brings to his memory love and veneration."

least, of the thirteen! Pulaski's blood enriched our soil! Washington was ours as he was yours. Peace to these sshes and peace to the land he loved."

All of the Grand Masters: Enlighten us

with Thy Light everlasting, Oh! Father, and grant unto us perpetual peace.

The Craft: So mote it be. Amen.
Grand Master of Maine The granite hills shall perish before the memory of his greatness shall pass way. We yield in no Communication of the state of the memory of the state of the Grand Master of Virginia: "What says the

The Grant Masters of Florids, Mississippi, Louisians, Texas, Alabama and Tennessee, in union: Pine trees and palms; broad prairies and savanuabs; the mighty Father of Waters. and savanuabs; the mighty Father of waters. All these knew of his preatness; all these claim him as the Father of their Liberties.

Grand Master of Virginia: What says the States once part of old Virginia—Ohio, Illians Fathers and West Virginia?

nois, India a, Kentucky and West Virginia? Grand Masters, in union: Masons throughout ou impuntains, valleys and prairies, honor and revere the memory of George Washington, and bow around his tomb in gratitude for his services to the land he loved, and to the cause of Masonry, in which he devoted his earliest and late r machood. Grand Master of Virginia: What says the

The Grand Masters from all the western States, in union: We too, are children of the Father of his Country. Here we proclaim our love for his memory and thankfulness

for his life.

Grand Mas er of Virginia: The North the South, the East and West have spoken. But Washington belongs not to any one clime or prople. What say you my brothern of other lands? Lands foreign the cowan may call you, but in the name of Masonry, I hail you as our own.

The verses sent by the Earl of Londesborough, with the wreaths from the wicinity of the home of John Washington, in Enland, great grandfather of Washington, and which were published in Monday's Gazette, were then read, followed by responses from

were then read, followed by responses from other jurisdictions outside of the United

The Grand Masters and the craft then repeated in alternate verse the 90th Psalm.

The Grand Master of the District of Colum his (representing the Atlant c. t. t. s.). This lambskin, or white leather, apron, is an emblem of innocence and the time-honored badge of a free and accepted Mason. Kings have not disdained it; princes have been proud to wear it. Washington wore it, and its spotless form lay upon his coffin a century ago. I deposit it here in remembrance of this beloyed brother—a workman who in no respect was ever unworthy of his work.

The Grand Mastrof Missouri (representing the Central States). This eloys is a telen of is (representing the Atlant c tates). This

the Grant and States): This glove is a tek-n of triendshir. I deposit it here as an evidence tratdeath only breaks the handelasp. The tie which binds the heart of mun to the heart of man remains unbroken for ver and

The Grand Master of California (representing the Western States): This evergreen is an emblem of the Masonic fath in the resur-

quoting extensively from eulogies of Washington, continued as follows; "While strong with his own generation he is strong reven in the judgment of the generations which have followed. After a lapse of a contury he is better appreciated, more perfectly understood, more thoroughly voncrated and loved than when he lived. He remains an ever-increasing influence for good in overy part and sphere of action in the republic. He built not alone for his own time, but for the great future, and pointed the rightful solution of many of the problems which were to arise in the years to come. The nation needs arise in the years to come. The nation needs at this moment the help of his wise example. In dealing with our vast respons bilities we turn to him. We invoke the counsel of his life and character and courage. We summon his precepts that we may keep his pledies to maintain justice and law, education and morslity, and civil and religious liberty in every part of our country, the new as well as the old."

The ceremenies at Mount Verson then

The ceremenies at Mount Vernon then

The ceremenies at Mount Vernon theu closed with an appropriate benediction by Edward N. Calisch, rabbi of Bith Ahiba Synagogue, Richmond,

At Fort Washington a gun was fired every half hour, beginning at sunrise and ending at sunset. As the procession moved into the Mount Vernon ground; a retion of light Battery M. 7th U.S. Artillery, from Washington Buricks, fired 21 minute guns. At the conclusion of the cerimonies at the new tomb, the firing party, composed of a detection. tomb, the firing party, composed of a detect-ment from Patter? A. 4th U. S. Art hery. Fort Hunt, Va., fired three velleys. At the corclusion of the President's address, 21 guns were fired by the U.S. S. Sylph, anchor-

guns were fired by the U.S. S. Sylph, anchored in the river.

Teps were then sounded.

The Masons and their families then returned to this city and Washington on the steamers, and from 9 to 11 o'clock tonight a reception will be hid at Wilard's Hotel, in Washington, by the Grand Masters and other distinguish of Masons who will be present while the reception is going on in the upper flor, a buffet banquet will be spread in the flor, a buffet banquet will be spread in the grand dining rooms blow, of which guests may par ake at thir pleasure. Upon the retirement of the guests and the

receiving party on this occasion wil and the exemonies of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Washington.

An interesting festure in the procession was George Washington of Shepherd town. W. ton, and the son of the last Washington to own Mount Verson. G and Master F. T. W. Duke, of Virginis, is the eighth decondant from John Washington. The delegates from Charlestown, W. Vs., carried a rare historic relic in the shape of a Masonic spion, embro dex d by the wife of Washington's friend. Lafavette. Lafayette.

This a ternoon the Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men hald exercises at Mount Vernon and placed on the tomb an American flag and a wreath of evergreens.

WASHINGTON'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of General Washington is thus described in "The Lodge of



Interior of Washington Lodge of Maso 18, where Washington presided.

rection of the body and the immortality of | Washington," a history of Alexandriathe soul. I deposit it here in the confidence the soul. I deposit it here in the confidence of a certain faith, in the reasonable religious and hely hope that this dead body encoffined here will, at the last day, arise a glorious form to meet our God. To whom he glory and heaven here and no second resister and might and honor and power and majesty and might and dominion now and for evermore.

The Craft: Amen.
All of the Grand Masters: O Death, here is thy sting? The Craft: O, Grave, where is thy vic-

The Grand Masters then deposited their wreaths, or everyreens, and the craft slowly marched past the tomb, depositing the ever-

After the ceremonies at the tomb, the pro-After the ceremonies at the tonic, the pro-cession again formed, and proceeded in the original order to the musion, where the Prosident of the United States made an ad-dress, after introduction by the Grand Master

The President said: We have just participated in a service commemorative of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of George Wsshington. Here at his old home, which he loved 30 well, and which the patriotic women of the country have guarded with loving hands, exercises are conducted under the suspices of the great frat raity of Masons, which a century ago planned and Masons, which a century ago planned and executed the solemn ceremonial which attended the Father of his country to his tomb. The lodge in which he was initiated and the one over which he afterwards presided as Worshipful Master, accorded positions of honor at his obsequies, are today represented here in token of protonud respect to the memory of their most illustrious member and beloved brother. Not alone in this country, but throughout the world have Masons taken especial interest in the observance of this centennial anniversary. The fraternity justly claims the immort patriot as one of its members; the who e human f-mily acknowledges him as one of its great st benefactors. Public bod'cs, patriotic societies, and other Public bodies, patriotic societies, and other organizations, our citizens everywhere have esteemed it a privilege today to say their tri-Grand Master of New Jersey: "Monmouth Grand Master of New Jersey: Monmouth and Trenton and Princeton knew him. Valley Forge yet remembers his prayers, and the endurance of the heroes whom heled. The soul-stirring pels of the bell which proclaimed Liberty from its tower in Philadel. buts to his memory and to the splender of his achievements in the advancement of justice and liberty among men. "His fair fame, se-cure in its immortality, shall shine through countless ages with undiminished luster.'
The struggling republic for which Washing ington was willing to give his life and for which he ever freely spent his fortune, and which at all times was the object of his most earnest solicitude, has steadi-

phia the birthplace of Independence, are still sounding through our land testim-nials that the memory of Washington is imperishable. No Commonwealth cherishes more faithfully his illustrious name."

Grand Master of Delaware: "Where is the framed for its guidance and government. Washington Lodge, and the ceremonies today were made to conform as nearly as possible to those held one hundred years ago:

Washington died at Mount Verson, at twenty minutes p st ten o'clock p m, on Saturday, December 14, 1799, in the sixtyeighth year of his age, and was buried on the

Saturday, December 14, 1799, in the sixtyeighth year of his sage, and was buried on the
following Wednesday

To make arrangements for his interment,
a funeral lodge of Alexandria Lodge, No. 22,
was held on Monday, the 16th, at which
there were present: Dr. Elisha Cu'llen Dick,
Worshipful Master; Cel. George Denesle, Senior Warden, pro tem.; Col. Dennis Ramsay,
Junior Warden, pro tem.; David Wilson
Scott, Secretary; Robert B. Jamesson, Tressurer; William Bartleman, Senior Deacon;
Josiah Faxson, Junior Deacon; John C.
Kempff, Tiler; and William Bamsay, John
McKnight, George Graham, William Johnston, Guy Arkinson, Peter Cottom, Forest
Richardson, Joseph Neale, Philip G. Marstella, Dr. James Gilli, Robert Young, John T.
Brooke, Michael Fiannery, Dennis McCarty
Johnston, Josepha Riddle, Thomas Peterkin,
Charles Turner, James McKenzie, Rev.
James Muir, Rev. William Maffirt, Colonel
George Gilpin, Jonathan Swift, William Byrd George Gilpin, Jonathan Swift, William Byrd Page, George Coryell, Joseph Thomas, Alexarder McKenzie, George Chapman, jr., Bornard Ghequiere, John McIver, Ferdinan-

do Fair'ax. Visitors: Charles M. Lefebre, of Fradericksburg Lodge No 4; James Bacon, of Philadel-

phia Lodge No. 7. A joint committee, consisting of Thomas Peterkin and Joseph Nevle, on the part of Lodge No. 22, and Charles Jones and John Bigue, representing Brooke Lodge, No. 47, reported the arrangements for the funeral, and Peter Cottom was appointed "to wait on the Federal City Lodge, of the city of Wa-hington, and invite them to unite in the funeral procession on Wednesday at Mount Ver-non at twelve o'clock, if fair, or on Thursday

at the same hour."

At an early hour on Wednesday, the 18th, the Masonic fraternity, under the escort of the military and citizens of Alexandris, started for Mount Vornon, where they arrived about one o'clock, and at three o'clock rived about one o'clock, and at three o'clock in the afternoon the funeral procession being

formed moved in the following order: The Troops, Horse and Foot On this occasion Col Deneale, Junior War-

den of the lodge, was in command of the military; Capt Piercy. Senior Warden a Revolutionary officer, commanded his company, the "Alexandria Bluce;" Capt. Robert Young, the cavalry; Captain William Harper, the ar-tillers, and Lient. John Ainsworth Stewart, adjutant of the 106th Regiment, Virginia milit's, was aide to Col. Deneale.

The Clargy. Rev. Dr. Muir. Rev. Thomas Davis. Rev.

The General's Horse, with Saddle, Holsters and Pistels. Led by two grooms, Cyrus and Wilson, in

Music.

Casket Containing Body.

memory is as green today as the verdure of our pine trees. His fame as enduring as our everlasting hil's. Cowpons and King's Moun-tain and Guilford. We brought him these. We bring him today the live of sons as faith-

and Jasper and Marion were ours. Washing ton was no less ours, for he made their vic

the seas could not divide us from our love and admiration of his memory" Grand Master of North Caroli a: "His

The Tomb at Mount Vernon.

ful as their siree."

Grand Master of South Carolina: Sumter

tories complete. I bring you this palmetto silegiance to the flag which he made trium-phart. The nation is its best oulogist and his Grand Master of Georgia: "Last, but not noblest menument. The President after

Commonwealth in whose borders he is not reverenced? I bring you today the love and veneration of my people, as true now as in 1776."

Grand Master of Maryland: "From the mountains to the Chesspeake his fame dwells secure. But a river divides his birthplace and his tomb from our Commonwealth All true. vening years it has been true, forever true, to the precepts of the constitution which he and his illustrious colleagues

selected the site for the capital of the re-public he founded and gave it the name of the Federal City, but the commission substi-tuted the name of Washington, as the more fitting, and to be a perpetual recognited of the cervices of the Commander-n-Chief of the Continental Army, the President of the the Continental Army, the President of the convention which from d the Constitution, and the first President of the Republic. More than seventy millions of people acknowledge sliegiance to the flag which he made trium-

Wil ism Maffitt and Rev Walter Dulany Addison, of "Oxon Hill." The first three were members of the lodge.

Guard. A detail from the Al xand is B ues. Capt.

[CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE]